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the Hone of Representatives of the United States will be in Philadelphia on Monday next, and after a short session in that city will go to Chicago, whence they will leave for San Francisco about the 1st of June. THE CODE COMMISSIONERS, Measure. James

Congress. Judge James has prepared chapter comprising laws affecting the jud

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.—Commissioner Wilson has decided that there is nothing in the homestead law authorizing the issuing of a patent to an assignce of a homestead sectior, or that would justify the Land Office in the recognition of such an

Tax Third Auditor is looking hato the acoined the rebel armies are requested to ad-ance the balances charged against them.

THE COLLECTOR at the port of Philadel the Treasury to detain the steamer Florida, now lying at Chester, in the Delaware river, from leaving the port, it being suspected that the vessel is in the interest of

MINISTER TO HATTI.-E. D. Bassett, csq. of Philadelphia, Minister to Hayti, was at the State Department yesterday, receiving his final instructions. He subsequently called at the Executive Mansion, in company with Mr. Geo. T. Downing, to pay his respects and take leave of the President. Mr. Bas ett will leave here shortly for Hayti.

held yesterday, all the members present.
The session was unusually long, all the members remaining until 3 o'clock. The number of visitors was unusually large. Sensitors McDonald, Thayer and Cole, General Butler and Judge Blugham had interview

THE PERSON OFFICE.-It is understood hat the list of removals and appointments, ecommended by the Commissioner of Pensions, will go to Secretary Cox to-day. It has been held back for a few days past in order to hear several members of Congress a behalf of their proteges who were sup osed to be in danger

In computance with the request of a num-ser of religious organizations, Postmaster feneral Creawell has determined to order the Sunday mail to be dispensed with to and from Cape May, Atlantic City and other watering places. Why watering places especially? If it is wrong to run mails on the Sabhath to those resorts it is equally wrong to do it elsewhere.

THE PATENT EXTENSIONS .- CO. Fisher has exended the patent of Jno. Tyler, of West Lebanon, N. H., for curb for water wheels, for seven years from May 22, 1899. An extension has also been granted to Charles A. Dungan, of New York, on his patent for a sewing machine, for seven years from May 22, 1869.

The application of John S. Barden, of New Havee, for an extension of his patent for water metre was rejected.

of the General Land Office, has just received from the local office at Central City, Colo from the local office at Central City, Colorado Territory, applications for patents for the following claims, under the law of July 26, 1866, viz: Peter C. Johnson, for 500 feet in length by 50 feet in width of the Ellieth or Elliott Lode, Gregory mining district, Gilpin county, Colorado, Andrew Gross, for 900 feet in length by 50 feet in width of the Corydon Lode, in Gilpin county, Colorado.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- The resident has appointed Felix Coste to be urveyor of customs at St. Louis, Mo.; Jas. S. McLean, surreyor of customs at Chicago, Ill.; Edward Glddings, assessor of internal Ill.; Enward Godings, assessor of interna-revenue for Washington Territary; Afred Sauferd, supervising inspector of steamboats, fourth district; Charles H. Reyce, U. S. consul at Pequic; Win M. Morrison to be postmaster at Cedar Fafls, Iowa; P. M. Shelbley to be postraaster at Rome, Ga.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.—Commissioner Wil-The Public Domain.—Commissioner Wilson, of the General Land Office, has just received returns showing a disposal of 15,749 acres of the public domain during the past month at the following local offices: Oregon City, Oregon, 13,616 acres; Humboidt, California, 7,907 acres; Vanctouver, Washington Territory, 3,404 acres; Dakota City, Nebraska, 10,732 acres. The greater portion of the land was taken for actual settlement and cultivation under the homestead laws. and cultivation under the homestead laws, and the remainder sold for each.

APPOINTMENT OF COLORED CLERKS.—Yesterday the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, upon the recommendation of a number of prominent Republicans, appointed Jerome A. Johnson and Joseph T. Cook, both colored men and citizens of the First ward, to ored men and citizens of the First ward, to first-class clerkships in his Department. Johnson is president of the First Ward Re-publican Club and Gook is a brother of Al-derman John F. Cook. Their appointment was favored by President Grant.

Assistant Assessons FOR THIS DISTRICT APPOINTED .- The following appointments of Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue for Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue for this District have been made by Secretary Bontwell, upon the recommendation of B. N. Meads, est, the Assessor: L. L. Clements, Georgetown, vice Thomas Orne; C. L. Hulse, vice H. O. Noyes; Walter A. Burr, Huttel Latermont, Machasical reals, Scalar and Marches James Campbell, vice C. Cassed on Saturday III 8 of close of Saturday III 8 of close of Saturday III 8 of close in Saturday III

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Tun Elour-noun Law,—The vexed que tion of the construction of the eight-hou-law has been definitely settled by the Presi-dent's proclamation, published elsewhere is to-day's paper. It declares positively that on shall be made in the wage paid by the Government by the day on a count of the reduction of the hours of labor."
This has always been the view of General
Banks, Senator Wilson, and other advocates
of the eight-hour movement, upon the subject, and it is to their presentation of the
case that the workmen are indebted for this

RECOGNITION OF THE SERVICES OF THE COLORED SOLDIERS.—We were peaceday shown one of the silver medals prepared by direction of General Butter, and to be predirection of General Butter, and to be pre-sented to the most worthy of the colored soldiers connected with the army of the James. The medals are massive and nest in design. On one side is a representation of troops storming a battery, above which is the motto: "Ferro ils tibertas perrentet." On the reverse side is a wreath en words, "United States Colored Tr

NAVAL ORDERS. ... Commander Buyse Westcott is detached from the navy yard at Pensacola, Florida, and placed on waiting orders. Surgeon F. E. Potter, from duty at orders. Surgeon F. E. Fosser, from uny an New Orleans, Louislann, and ordered to the Mohican. Surgeon W. K. Van Reyhew is ordered to duty at New Orleans, Louislans, in connection with iron-clads in ordinary. Third Assistant Engineer George C. Nellson detached from duty at the naval station Mound city, Illinois, and placed on waiting orders. The order of First Assistant Engi

voked, and he will remain on duty at the New York navy yard. The resignation of Mate Harry H. Johnson is accepted. LADY EMPLOYERS IN THE PATENT OFFICE There seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to the law authorizing the Commissioner of Patents to cupicy fifty-three ladies in the Patent Office. Applicants seem to think this is a new force to be put on, but this is a misstake. Under the old law there were about one hundred lady employees, but when the plan of printing the patents was adouted, the number was reduced to elected. four, and this number is now required law to be reduced to fifty-thre taw to be reduced to hity-tures, the only change being that the ladles will be required to do their writing in the office, instead of as heretofore taking their work to their res-idences. The rooms on the ground floor of the west wing just vacated by the Pension clorks are now being put in order for the ladies, and will be occupied by them as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

ABURE OF SENATOR SUMPER. - Senate Summer is beginning to receive anoymen letters from England, full of personal abuse and similar in tone to those he read from the South in the days of slavery. The following the state of the state of

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Mr. Summer has also received several let-ters from Canada of similar import. On the other hand he has received letters from England from distinguished men saying his

POLITICS IN MISSISSIPPI AND TRASS.— Col. L. C. Norvell, of Pass Christian, Miss., has announced himself as a candidate for Governor of the State. He is a national Republican of high standing in the party throughout the Union. He will sustain the Administration and advocate the reconstruc-tion laws of Congress, but will oppose the proscriptive features of the Mississippi constitution. His record as a Southern Unionist is undoubted. He will soon publish a list of appointments and address his fellow-citize throughout the Sizte. Judge Lewis Dent, the brother-in-law of the President, will ac-company him and assist in the campaign. Col. Boulds Baker, of Texas, will not return ntil the election is ordered, but will remain n Washington on important business, an in the interest of the early reconstruct party of the State. The day of the election in Texas and Mississippi will not be named until after the election in Virginia.

A CONSULAR AGENT Of our Government who has resided at Cuba during the past year, has arrived here, and had an interview with the President for the oning him respecting affairs on the island. He gives his opinion that the Spanish au-thorities will be unable to suppress the rebeilion, and that the insurgents will event ually establish their independence. He says that the Spanish troops are not familiar with the mode of warfare adopted by the insurgents in fighting in detachments and guerilla bands. If they would come out in truggle for independence. When the sickly cason sets in the ranks of the Spanish troops will be fearfully decimated by disease incident to the climate, to which they are

ASSIGNMENTS OF MILITARY OFFICERS TO POSITIONS IN THE INDIAN DEPARTMENT.—
The following officers designated for positions in the Indian department by general orders from army boadquarters of May 7th. have reported to Commissioner Parker for duty, and have been assigned as follows: Superintendents—Col. De L. Floyd Jones, Idaho; Bvt. Brig. Gen. Alfred Sully, Mon-tana; Bvt. Maj. Gen. John B. McIntosh, California Agency; Bvt. Lieut. Col. Edward McK. Hudson, Oregon Agency; But. Col. Samuel Boss, Washington Territory; But. Col. T. E. Tourislatto, Utah. Agents, Montana—Crows, Capt. E. M. Camp; Blackfeet, First Lieut. William B.

Pease. New Mexico Superlatendency-Abi-guin, Capt. Wm. J. Broach. California Buperintendency—Tule River, First Lieut. De, J. H. Purcell; Smith River, First Lieut. J. L. Spaulding. Southern Superintendency— Chociaw and Chickssaw, Bvt. Maj. J. N. Craig: Ureeks, Capt. George T. Olmstead; Wachlia. This agency has been consolidated with the ag ency of the Klowas and placed in charge of a "Priend." Chero-kees, Capt. — Warren Oregon Superinten-dency—Warm Spring, Byt. Capt. W. W.

Long. Agents, Sub-agents and Special Agents—Kiamath Sub-agency in Oregon, Byl. Lieut. Col. Edmund Rice; Alsoa Sub-agency in Cregon, First Lieut. F. A. Battey; Special Agent in Idaho, First Lieut. Wm. H. Application for a Clerkship from Special Agent in Idaho, First Lieut. Wm. H. Davidson; Sub-agent at Tullalip Agency, Washington Territory, First Lieut. George H. Zelgier; Special Agent at Pi Utes, Nevada, First Lieut. Jesse M. Lee; Special Agent Puebla Indians, New Mexico, First Lieut. Geo. E. Ford; Sub-agent at Quinaielf Agenty, Washington Territory, First Lieut. Wm. S. Johnson; Special Agent in New Mexico, First Lieut. C. J. Cooper; Special Agent for Indians in New York, Capt. E. R. Ames; Special Agent Winuebagoes in Wisconain, Capt. D. A. Griffith; Special Agent Sac and Fox Indians in Iows, Lieut. F. D. Gannetty. The Winnebago and Upper Platte agency,

The Winnebago and Upper Platte agency, inder the Northern superintendency, and the sac and For. Pottawatomie, Delaware, Kansas, Kickupo and Necaho agencies, under the ral superintency, are to be filled by

DEATH OF COMMODORS MCCAULEY .- CO. acdore Charies Stewart McCauley, one of the ideat naval officers, died at his residence, on consylvanta avenue, near Pifteenth street, esterday afternoon shortly after one o'clock in the 76th year of his age. Commodore McCauley was a nephew of Admiral Charles Stewart, who commanded the frigate Con-stitution during the war of 1813, was born in Philadelphia, entered the navy at the age o hirteen, under Commodore Decatur. thirteen, under Commodore Decatur, and serred under Commodore Chauncy as mid-shipman. During the last war with Great Britain he was promoted to the rank of lieu-tenant, and obtained the highest rank, of past captain, in 1859. He was assigned to the command of the Delaware in 1840, had the command of the Mashington navy yard during the Mexican war, commanded the Pacific squadron from 1830 to 1853, and his last sca-service was while in command of the home squadron, having been assigned to this duty in 1835, during the diplomatic complication

stween Spain and the United States, to rotect the maritime interests of the cou At the breaking out of the rebellion, in 1861, Commodors McCauley was in com nand of the Norfolk navy yard, and under ary of the Navy fisher wellos, destroyed the property at fideon Wellos, destroyed the property at that place to prevent its falling into the hands of the rebels. For this he was much ensured by the press throughout the North. restigate the affair falling to ex entirely from blame in the matter, he felt that his honor as an officer had been wound-ed, his reputation blemished, the effect of

which was to plunge him into the deepest melancholy, and causing disease of the heart, of which he died. Under the act of Congress of July 16, 1869, Commodore McCauley was placed on the retired list, having served his country in the navy for over half a century. The time for the funeral has not been as

sounced, but will probably take place to

Defence of Mrs. Dr. Walker. We publish below a communication in defence of Mrs. Dr. Mary E. Walker, not be cause we indorse what is said, but because we are willing that she shall have a hearing through her defenders, as we were willing that her own card should be published some days ago. If Mrs. Walker is subjected to ridicule, it is because she has invited it by her ridiculous conduct. We do not kno that any one has ever said anything deroga-tory to her character. The public has dea't only with her public acts, and from what we know of her she will not thank our corres pondent for pleading her cause and demand-ing sympathy for her because she is a woman. Dr. Walker claims no sympathy on that ground. She believes in perfect equality of the sexes and wants her sex to "paddle their own canoes." believing the "paddle their own canoes," believing them competent to do so. She has by her own course, which she still persists in, made her-self a target, and she cannot complain if a shaft sometimes bits her. Pertinent to this subject, we copy from the New York Hersid

interview with Mrs. Gon. Gaines:

"Here we have a striking illustration of the contrast between genuine womanhood and this impracticable monstressity of Bloomerism. The woman, true to herself and her sex, stands as the victor from one of the most unequal, difficult and protracted contests ever waged by woman for her rights in any country, while the Bloomer, hat in hand, goes from Department to Department in Washington, asking that some poor officeholder may be turned out to starve with his family to accommodate her with a petty-elerkship, and is rebuirded in jeers and laughter at every point. Site talks of her principles, but it is only the hen jumping up on the fence, flapping her wings and attempting to play the rootser in a insty crow."

The communication is as follows:

Mr. Editron: Having noticed several articles lately in regard to Mrs. Dr. Walker, and feeling that she his in many ways suffered wrongfully, please grant an opportunity for our protest. It says protest, not only against the strong tide of opprobrium which is heaving the country in the strong tide of opprobrium which is heaving the money of the late of the parameter of the strong the country of the strong the country of the country o

than most of ours) should thus be tablood and rideculed?

In the reported conversation the other day in the Patent Office, Mrs. Gaines made a very true, but very humiliating statement, that "if she (Mrs. 6-) had worn such a dress as Mrs. W. her rights would never have been granted her."

Are thurs none who admire and applaud the horole independence which must exist in the beart of her who alone and single-handed thus maintains her freedom and opinions against an overwheiming tile of baseless popular intolerance. Let justice and generosity prevail!

POPULAN DRESS REFORM V-The great rush of the peo-

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Application for a Clerkship from Frederick Bonginss, jr.

Yesterday Simon Wolf, esq., the newly. appointed register of deeds, received the following letter from Proderick Douglass, jr., a brother of Mr. Douglass, at the Government printing office, as a reronously stated in the Star of yesterday.) The letter will be read with interest at this time:

\*\*Washington\*\*, D. D., May H., 1800.

\*\*Simon Wolf, seg., Register of Deeds

\*\*Daan Star is have the honor to request an appointment as elerk in the office of which has not been known in the field of applicants for position under the Government heretofore. I served my country during the war, under the colors of Massachusetts, my own native State, and am the son of a man (Frederick Douglass) who was once held in a color of the served my country during the war, under the colors of Massachusetts, my own native State, and am the son of a man (Frederick Douglass) who was once held in a bounday called, the perpetuity of which, with many others of my race, I strugglest to maintain. I am by trade a printer, but in consequence of combinations entered into by printers' unloss throughout the country. I am mabble to obtain employment at it. I therefore hope that you will give this, my application, the most favorable consideration are the honor to be, very respectfully, we one shell and a proper of the printers' and the son o

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
FREDERICK DOUGLASS, JR.

To this letter Register Wolf made the following reply:

Wassurerow, D. C., May El, 1869.

Your application is before me, and has received favorable consideration. I see no reason in the world why you or your race should not have full countenance in the struggle for progress and education, and I am particularly happy in being the means of encouraging you, for, as a descendant of encouraging you, for, as a descendant of the struggle of common cause; and who can foresee but what the shore the builders reject may become the head stone of our political and social structure.

Very respectfully,

8. Wolf.

Latest Telegraphic Brevities.

Advices from China report the total loss of the bark Arthur Coat Crosby, from Hong States Court in Charleston yesterday. He made a brief address to the members of the

bar, indicating that he will remain there about two weeks. The neutrality laws are to be strictly in forced, and no expeditions supposed to have arms or recruits for the Cuban insurgents will be allowed to leave New York. The

Mahoning, one of the heaviest steam cut-ters in the service, has been ordered to that port to assist in enforcing the laws. George B. Davis, on trial for perjury in connection with the case of Collecton Balley, was found guilty after ten minutes consulta-tion. He was remanded for sontence. The Republican Mater Convention of Ten-

The Republican State Convention of Ten seese met yesterday morning, and there was a split on the choice of a temporar chairman, and a motion was made to ad-journ sine dis; which was carried.

United States Assistant Treasurer Van Dyck, at New York, gives notice that sales

of gold will be made on Monday and Tuesday of each week, and not more than two millions per week will be disposed of.

RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM CUBA-RE-PORT OF AN AMERICAN CONSUL-FAVORABLE Power of an American Consultant Notersholmence.—
Mr. La Bleutrie, formerly Vice Consultant Havana, who has just returned from Cuba, had a lengthy interview with the President to-day on the condition of affairs in Cuba. He tells quite a different story from that so persistently related in the dispatches of Admiral Hoff to the Navy Department. This probably arises from the fact that Mr. La Rientric has been in the interior of the island and has had an opportunity of observing the doings of the insurgents himself. He informed the President that if the leaders of the Cubans pursued their present course they would certainly succeed, and this was admitted by the Spanish authorities. The harassing policy adopted by the Cubans of avoiding an open fight and keeping the Spanish army following them was operating disastrously upon the latter. Large aumbers die on the march, of which no public mention is ever made, while hundreds are being cut off by disease. Mr. La Rientrie informed the President that the Spanish reports of the losses of the Cubans in the various engagements or skirmishes which have taken place are the mercsi exaggarations and almost entirely derold of truth. Upon being questioned as to the prospect of ultimate success in securing their independence, Mr. La Rientrie replied that dependence, Mr. La Rientrie replied that dependence allowed the upon the ability of Spanish to keep reinforcing the Spanish army in Cuba. The present army serving the doings of the insurgents his trie replied that depended altogether upon the ability of Spain to keep reinforcing the Spanish army in Cuba. The present army there would soon be so far reduced as to be ineffective for even pursuing the Cuban bands from place to place. The Cubans were still expecting aid from the United States, the leaders of the revolution regarding our Government as a sort of natural ally. Mr. La Rientrie says the President listened very attentively to his narrative, frequently interrupting into to sak questions. The following are the principal points mentioned in the case of Mr. Casanova, who was an severely ill-treated and imprisoned by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, and which will be submitted to Secretary Fish: Ever since the commencement of the revolution

mentioned in the case of Mr. Casanova, who was as severely ill-treated and imprisoned by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, and which will be submitted to Secretary Fish: Ever since the commencement of the revolution Mr. Casanova was made an object of suspicion, chiefly because he had become a naturalized clinsen of the United States, as had also his two sons, and nover approached the Spanish government in any namor. The reason given by the Lieutenant Governor of Cuba for issuing the order for his arrest was that Mr. Casanova kept an armed force of some 400 men, with which he incended to join the insurgents. The body of men alluded to really consisted of eighteen farm servants, who formed the fire brigade of the locality, and were uniformly dressed in colored shirts and felt hats. Notwithstanding a pass, issued under the date of the 27th of the same month. In the beginning of February his youngest son, Rafael Casanova, was imprisoned for an article which appeared in his paper; but when because it liberty by the president. This, however, the Alcaldo refused to do, asserting that he had express orders from Captain General Dulce.

In March fresh persecutions commenced against his son, Joseph Casanova, and his engineer was taken off the works and shot, although he carried a free pass in his pocket. Mr. J. Casanova was keepen off the works and shot, although the carried a free pass in his pocket. Mr. J. Casanova was keepen off the works and shot, although the carried a free pass in his pocket. Mr. J. Casanova had been implicated in the affair of the steamer Comanditaria. Furthermore, property valued at one million dollars was saked, besides \$40,000 in cash, deposited in a bank in Havana, bedonging to the firm of Casanova Brothers. Since December 10, of last year, the loss entitled on the firm by the continued persecutions are estimated at three millions of dollars.

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Mr. Summer's Speech—New Tele graph Between London and Valen tin—Changes in the French Cabi

tin-Changes in the French Cabi-met-Affairs in Spain-Behnte on New Constitution.
LONDON, May 21.—Sir Francis Head, formerly Governor General of Canada, has sent a letter to the Times enclosing his cor-

respondence with Secretary Marcy arising out of the Canada rebellion In 1827.

then Eugland has dominant claims for apol-

al impossibility of now refusing a reply for he Queen's neutrality proclamation similar

to that which they gave themselves in 1827. He calls attention to the fact that England

the promise to reply in a second letter to

Porster, vice-president of the Council, in a address to his constituents, opposed Sum-

er's views. He said the Government could

not be held responsible for the offensive acts of individuals. It had strained the law its favor of the United States in stopping the rams. England was prepared to pay first the mistake in the case of the Alabama on due

arbitration. He considered consession be youd the second point would be crime; but

ended by declaring that he felt assured that war would never occur between England and

graph to connect to-day. It is to be used solely for the transmission of cable business. Two Atlantic cables are serw in working order. Hereafter one cable will be used exclusively for sending dispatches from Valentia, and

There is no longer any reason why mes-sages should not be transmitted almost in-stantaneously between London and New

LONDON, May 21 .- It is removed in Paris

LORDON, May 21.—It is removed in Paris that changes are to be usade in the Em-peror's Cabinet, and that all the present members are to be removed except. Forcade, Durney and Gressier. Conk, May 21.—Mr. Hogerty was elected

mayor in the place of O'Sullivan, resigned. The ex-urayor was assaulted by a mob and threatened with personal violence for sup-

was adopted by the Cortes to-day by accla Article 33, declaring that the form of the

Spanish Government is the monarchy, was passed after a protracted debate by a vote

TION.

Commendations and Congrainlatious—Reports of Committees—Reduction of the Interest on the National Bebt—The Establishment of
a Bureau of Manufacturing and
Mining Recommended—A Protest
Against Bridging Navigable Rivers
—teachifous ou Various Important Subjects — Improvement of
Rivers and Completion of Estironds Urgad—A National Convention to be Held at Louisville in October Next.

MEMPHIS, May 21.—The convention opened
at the regular hour to-day.

There was also one from Gen. Beauregard, stating that the delegates to the New Or-leans Convention would be passed free both

ways over the railroads hence to that city.

Our most conduct thanks to friends and your self for the action of the convention. Our bunds are quoted at the Paris Exchange at 2 to Farkory.

For the Directors.

The Missouri Convention, seventy-five in numbers, assembled at Piot Knob, greets the Memphis Convention, and assure them of a cordist support in all proper measures to sement the Union and develop the resources of our common country.

NonMas J. Colmas, President.

The committees on direct trade made an amended report, and also recommended to the Government the establishment of a bu-

rean of manufacturing and mining under the supervision of the Secretary of the In-

terior.
The committee on the Mississippi river

The committee on the Manasappi river and ievees and improvements made an elaborate report showing the necessity of improvement, and asking Government ald in removing the bar at the mouth of the river, and protesting against the construction of

The following was also received:

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the other for receiving.

mining reported in favor of recommending to the Legislatures of the various States to encourage manufactures by the enactment of laws freeing aspital invested in mining the state of the control of the and manufactures from taxation, thus in viting the world to bring its capital and put it to work in the development of our in-ternal resources, and requesting Congress to exempt from duty the machinery for the

manufacture of raw material. After considerable debate and the offer of several resolutions as substitutes, the report was adopted, excepting that portion referring

to bridges, which was recommitted. The Committee on Agriculture and Gen-

eral Business reported in favor of publishing a preliminary report. Commodore Maury, from the Commit on the Physical Survey of Virginia, ande a ogy and compensation, though they have long been overlooked and forgotten.

If the United States was right, then he submits to the good sense and good feeling of Americans, the logical, moral and politi-

on the Physical Burvey of Virginia, races are port asking for the appointment of a committee to solicit aid for that rarpose also, for a committee to ask Courress to aid in plane for connecting various rivers as suggested by Commodore Asury, and that said committee also collect ail statistics on this subject, and present the report to the next convention.

The report was adopted unanimously. He also made a report for the appointment of a standing committee of five to memorialise Congress on the subject. Also, for a committee of five to correspond with the Board of Trade of Manchester, on the subject of cotton culture. Adopted. Also, that was the only country in Europe which pledged berself by precisimation to remain neutral in the late war, and concludes with ject of cotton culture. Adopted. Also, that the convention heartily approve of the bulk

tween St. Louis and Liverpool via New Orgreat length in favor of pushing forward toads now being constructed, approving the action of the Legislatures of Arkansas and action of the Legislatures of Arkansas and Alabama granting aid to railroads; also, favoring the levesing of the Mississippi river so as to make the levee a road-bed and

showing the Importance of the completion of the various roads now under construction, and asking Congress to grant a right of way for a railroad from Norfolk to St. Louis via recommending a railroad from Ship Island to Jackson, Miss.; which was adopted. Also,

to Jackson, Miss.; which was adopted. Also, an amendment asking Congress to abolish the duty on railroad iron. The report was adopted, with the exception of the clause asking Congress to abolish the duty on railroad from.

The special committee on the time and place of the next meeting, reported in favor of another conventions. I variables of another convention at Louisville, Ky., on the 12th of October next; also, for a committee of one from each State to prepare a con-stitution and by-laws for the convention to

be reported at the next meeting, and that the standing committee shall hold over. The report was adopted.

New York Financial Statement. New York, May 21.—Money fairly active at T on call, with but few exceptions at 6 per cent. discount. Market unsettled.

Prime paper nominal. Several failures including a prominent Brazilian firm, are rumored, but no names given. Exchange weaker, closing at 9%. Gold greatly excited by sensation rumors from Washington, and under large sales declined to 40%, but partially recovered and closed at 41%. Governments also affected and declined.

threatened with personal violence for aup-porting H egerty.

Manano, May 21.—In reply to Castellon's speech, Admiris Topete declared he was op-posed to the zestoration of Queen Isabella. He thought the elevation of Montpensier to the threns desirable, but said, as a mem-ber of the Cabines, he should strictly sub-ordinate his action to the policy of the Prime Minister and Minister of War, who will him-self, and all other members of the minister. Minister and Minister of War, who will him-self, and all other members of the ministry, await the decision of the Cortes for their guidance. He concluded by advising the Cortes to take care that no during man cut the knot they were unable to untile. Article 23 of the Constitution, declaring that all powers emanate from the nation, was adored by the Cortes today, by seed Transactions light. Pive-twenties closed 2234. Stocks unsettled during the middle of the day but firmer at the close. Central 91. Eric 29. Reading 97%. Michigan Southern 01%. Pittsburg 6%. Rock Island 25%. Northwestern 91% Referred 94%. The Presbyterian Assemblica.

General Presbyterian Assembly to-day Rev. Dr. Jacobs, of Alleghany city, moderator, presided.

The following were appointed a committee

The following were appointed a committee of conference to meet the New School committee on the subject of reunion: Rev. Drs. Musgrave, Hall, Atwater, Lord and Wilson, and Messrs. Robert Carter, J. C. Grier, C. D. Drake, Henry Day and Wm. H. Francis. Standing committees were then appointed, and a plan of assessments for benevolent chileds was reported and referent

bjects was reported and referred.

The trustees of the Metropolitan church at Washington, D. C., were instructed to sell the church property.

Telegraphic Summary Tire Roya! Canadian Bank closed its doors yesterday morning, and autonuces its sus-pension.

Numerous letters and telegrams were read from distinguished persons regretting their inability to be present, and sympathing with and endorsing the work already done.

There was also one from Gen. Beauregard, stating that the delegates to the state of the state of

THE PLOW of specie to the Bank of France this week continues. The amount on hand yesterday was over eighteen million france more than last Friday. IN DEDIAM, at the close of the trial of cancy P. Madan for the murder of her son-

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jury yesterday morning returned a verifiet of guilty of nurther in the first degree.

Some time aince an old man manuel Robert Wilson died at Bergen city, N. J., under circumstances which have led to the exhaming of his body, and his body has been placed in the hands of Frofesor Horomor, for analyzation of its contents. It is alleged that a brother of the deceased, named Isaac Wilson, is charged with getting him intoxicated and inflaceing him to sign a deed conveying to the former property valued at \$25,000.

That following dispatch from Mr. Vincent Colyer, who was reported to have been captured by the Indians, together with a detachment of soldiers acting as his eacort, has just been received by the executive committee of the United States Indian commission in Boston: "Los Venas, New Marke, May 20.—We arrived at Fort Bascon all well, walking acroes the staked plain, 45 miles, in 31 days, resting on Sundays. The Indians met as with much hospitality. I leave for the Navajo and Pacific country.

"Vincent Colyre."

any more bridges over any navigable stream unless capable of permitting the largest steamers at high tide to pass under them. Also, a report on the subject of levess in favor of asking the early attention of Con-gress on the subject, and the endorsement of Also, a report on the subject of levees in favor of asking the early attention of Congress on the subject, and the endorsement of bonds for this purpose when the Legislatures of the States interested shall have provided for interest on the same. Also, for a committee to memorialize Congress on the subject.

The committee on finances and banking reported resolutions that the convention recommend and urge Congress to so succed the national banking iaw as to give the Southern and Western States a fair and created the national banking is as as to give the Southern and Western States a fair and check the subject of the convention recommend and treatment of the convention from that eight there, and the subject of the children of the convention from that eight there, and the convention from that eight there is the Adamte ports is unaffected by a measurement of the convention from the convention from the convention from the convention from the convention of the convention from th

Office, Mrs. Gaines made a very humiliating statement. The continued persecution of the peace of the constitue of the continued persecution of the peace of the constitue of the constitue of the peace of the constitue of the constitue of the constitue of the peace of the constitue of the constitue of the constitue of the peace of the constitue of the constitue of the constitue of the peace of the constitue of the constituence of the constituenc